BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, JUNE 30, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Oh, baby

Tots compete in the Freedom Festival Baby Contest

Page 3

Cougar pitcher transfers to Arizona State

Mousser unhappy at BYU, elects to play close to home

Page 5

Dew urges appreciation for freedoms

By MAREN LAYTON

Freedom rang loud and clear as Sister Sheri L. Dew spoke of greatness of America at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service on Sunday in the Marriott Center.

Sister Dew, CEO of Deseret Book and former second counselor the Relief Society General Presidency, illustrated the abundance Americans have been blessed with and their responsibility share what they have been given to carry on that greatness.

"We, who are citizens of this great nation, which is simply the greatest in the history of the world, have been given more," she said. "There is simply no country that compares with the United States of America."

Sister Dew acknowledged that the greatness and prosperity wasn't achieved simply by the people.

"We owe our privileges and our prosperity to God," she said.

America was founded by God and preserved by Him, Dew said. With those privileges come responsibilities.

"This land's future is dependent upon the righteousness of its people," she said. "You and I hold the destiny of the United States of America in our hands. America's wealth lies in its people."

To make sure America continues to be great, Americans need to ask themselves what kind of trail they are leaving behind for others to follow, as well as the seeds they are sowing for the future, Sister Dew said.

Giving an example of her grandparents, Sister Dew spoke of integrity, selfless service, and devotion to God as three seeds that can help those who follow in the future and reap a bountiful harvest.

Despite continuing signs that the moral fabric of our society is unraveling, Sister Dew offered hope for the future.

"Belief in and devotion to God can heal all wounds, bridge all barriers, and bless us with peace and freedom," she said.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Sheri Dew speaks at the Provo Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service on Sunday.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Mike Laverty of Los Angeles flew a B24, one of the bombers exhibited at the Heber air show, with the Army Air Corps during WWII.

Heber air show draws 10,000

By STACEY CARSON

HEBER CITY — About 10,000 people watched this weekend as an air show brightened the sky over Russ McDonald Airport.

Perfect weather greeted a show that included stunts by various planes and an F-18 flyover.

"I always love to see this many people out, coming to see different pilots, and military pilots fly and perform," said James Ivy, a Park City resident and airplane owner. "It's very safe with certain rules — like no flying over the people."

The main exhibit, however, was on the ground and not in the sky. Two renovated World War II bombers, the B-17 Flying Fortress and B-24 Liberator, flew into Russ McDonald Airfield around 3 p.m. Friday and stayed on display for the weekend.

Both planes were loaned for three days from the Massachusetts-based Collings Foundation, an organization that preserves the airplanes' history by touring the planes across America.

Robb Collings, pilot and representative for the Collings Foundation, said, "It's a community event, and this event is not the normal stuff. We came into Heber City last year for the first time, and it was very, very well received. This year, the airport decided to embrace it and put on a big show, which they've done, and it's great."

Last year, Heber had the second largest turnout of any stop the Collings Foundation bombers made across the nation, said Russ McDonald, whom the airport is named for.

"It's an awesome community event that took tremendous teamwork, major help from citizens, the mayor and the airport," McDonald said.

The air show wasn't the only weekend event in Heber. An antique automobile show and American Indian powwow also came to town, making it one of the most lucrative weekends of the year for the city.

"For a community like Heber, this is significant," stated Robyn Pearson, executive director of the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce, in an article printed in the Deseret Morning News. "It's a fun way to kick off the summer."

American Indian students balance culture, gospel

By LEAH ELISON

American Indian students compose one of most active and unified ethnic groups on U campus.

United through their involvement with the ibe of Many Feathers, an on-campus club that motes understanding of American Indian ture, American Indian students work to balthe influence of religion and culture in ir lives.

"For the most part, people think it's cool n they find out I'm an American Indian," d Tacey Atsitty, Miss Indian BYU and a senior n Cove, Ariz., majoring in English. "Some ple have questions — I wouldn't call them id or dumb — but they ask ignorant ques-s, like, 'Do you live in a tepee?'"

Atsitty said the biggest issues facing Ameri-Indian students on campus deal with affirtive action and ignorance.

Some students assume American Indian stu-ts and students of other ethnicities were accepted to BYU to fill a quota, not because they earned it on their own merits, Atsitty said.

"I do work hard and think some people think that I just got in and got a free education," she said. "I do admit that I have scholarships, but that is because of my grades and what I do. It's not like, 'Hey, you are a Native American, let's give you money.'"

Ignorance among the BYU community gives American Indians the sense they are being ignored, she said.

Arden Redshirt, a senior from Page, Ariz., majoring in history, said he thinks American Indians sometimes receive "the silent treatment."

"The main concern for me is how some people don't understand that we are not strangers or foreigners," he said. "There is a person who said they thought the reservations would be fenced in, but instead they are pretty open. They think we are more old-fashioned."

Redshirt said he does not get annoyed when people misunderstand, as long as they are willing to learn.

"Here people get to learn about things they don't get to learn about at home," he said. "Religion is the first and culture is another."

Balancing religion and culture is an ongoing task for some American Indian students, Atsitty said.

Atsitty comes from the Navajo Tribe and attended a high school that taught Navajo history, lore and language.

She said the more she learned about her culture, the more she loved it, but she had to find a balance when religion and culture contradicted.

"I take the good things from the Navajo culture and live it with the gospel," Atsitty said. "I know first and foremost that I am a daughter of God."

Atsitty said she finds Navajo hymns and music a particularly sweet part of the culture, and she has been performing traditional Navajo music since high school.

Jay-Adams Rory Johnson, another member of the Navajo Tribe and a junior from Fruitland, N.M., majoring in information technology, said

See NAVAJO on Page 3

Photo by Heather Headrick

Native American dancers at a Provo library prowar rally in March.

Court rules recording industry can sue downloaders

By SHERYLE JACKSON

One click of a button could cost you thousands of lars.

On Thursday, the Recording Industry Associa-n of America launched a war on individuals who gally download and share music files on the ernet.

When a person downloads an illegal MP3, the ernet Service Provider must give the RIAA the ernet Provider address of the person.

Once the host is located, possible warning e-ils may be sent or an informational subpoena y be given and litigation will occur.

The ruling will affect the owner of the file-shar-network as well. Not only will the site be removed, but the RIAA will require the owner of the site to pay the costs of the subpoena process.

Still, some students are unaware of the potential consequences of downloading. Without the permission of the artist or the record company, sharing files on a peer-to-peer network is illegal.

"Anyone who engages in this behavior is breaking the law," said Jonathan Lamy, RIAA spokesman. "It is not a victimless crime, and it can bring real consequences to those who do it."

BYU supports the RIAA's desire to protect the exclusive rights and all copyright laws.

Any action that violates any element of a copyright law is in direct violation of the Honor Code, said Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office.

"We would verify if the violation was of law or university policy," Baker said. "And if it violated either one, we would go ahead and handle it as an Honor Code violation."

BYU director of copyrighted material, Carl Johnson, said "unless there is specific express legal permission granted by the Web site or those offering or posting copyrighted material on the Internet, it is both dishonest and illegal to copy, distribute, display or perform (play) the copyrighted work without permission."

Although some students feel downloading music is acceptable, they do consider the consequences.

"What I usually did was I would download something that I never heard before to see if I wanted to buy it," said Mike Hodnett, a senior from Mt. Aukum, Calif., majoring in Latin American studies. "But now, stay away from it. It is better not to get mixed up with illegal acts."

The Official University Copyright Policy handbook states, "All members of the BYU community — faculty, staff, students, volunteers and patrons — are expected to make a good faith effort to respect the rights of the copyright owners."

Under the United States Code Title 17 Sec. 106, the copyright owners hold the exclusive right to authorize others to statutory rights, such as reproduction of the original work, performance of the work or display of the work.

BYU has taken steps to help students know what is allowed.

Assistant to the president for University Communications, Carri Jenkins, advised students to follow all copyright laws. If a student is not sure whether or not an action is against the law, then it is better to err on the side of caution, she said.

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 90, low 58

TUESDAY
Sunny
High 91, low 61

YESTERDAY
High 96, low 59, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 1.96"
Year to date: 5.17"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 179

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR *Leigh Dethman*
DISPLAY AD MANAGER *Tyler Miller*
EDITOR IN CHIEF *Chris Seifert*
AD LAYOUT *Shannon Farmer*
COPY CHIEF *Lauren Masters*
ASSOCIATE COPY CHIEF *Elizabeth Lewis*
ASSOCIATE COPY CHIEF *Jessica Poe*
MONDAY EDITOR *Marin Decker*
METRO EDITOR *Jennifer Mayer*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Leah Elison*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Stacey Reed*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Jillian Doria*
CAMPUS EDITOR *Lani Dame*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Anne Ireland*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Mark Nolte*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Kira Cluff*
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR *Kyle Monson*
SPORTS EDITOR *Ryan Hope*
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR *Brandon Kolditz*
NEWS EDITOR *Tammy McPherson*
ISSUES & IDEAS EDITOR *Tammy McPherson*
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR *Aubrey Oman*
PHOTO EDITOR *Morgan Van Wagoner*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Emily Mars*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Lisa Young*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Jason Carr*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Heather Headrick*
WEB EDITOR *Marijo Rogers*
RADIO TA *Matt Hargreaves*
RADIO TA *Melissa Kimball*
NEWSCAST PRODUCER *Julie Cunningham*
NEWSCAST PRODUCER *Kacey Earl*
SPORTS PRODUCER *David Hale*
BROADCAST EDITOR *Chantelle Tvitele*
BROADCAST EDITOR *Janae Willardson*

NewsNet Professional Staff
GENERAL MANAGER *Jim Kelly*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRINT *Robb Hicken*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRODUCTION *Daryl Gibson*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – BROADCAST *Dean Paynter*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – DESIGN *Stephen Tuft*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Ellen Hernandez*
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR *Kaylene Armstrong*
BROADCAST PRODUCTION MANAGER *Dave Nystul*
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR *Casey Stauffer*
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER *Aimee Wolsey*
EDITORIAL PRODUCTION MANAGER *Julia Swinton*
CLASSIFIED MANAGER *Nadine Rogers*

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Copyright 2003 by
The Daily Universe

For more news,
including audio and video, visit our
award-winning Web site
newsnet.byu.edu

BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

An Israeli soldier directs a tank as it leaves Beit Hanoun town in the northern Gaza Strip. Israel began a troop pullback in Gaza on Sunday and three leading Palestinian militant groups declared a three-month suspension of attacks on Israelis in breakthroughs for a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Israeli troops begin pulling out of northern Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops and tanks began pulling out of northern Gaza after sundown Sunday, military sources said, in keeping with an agreement to hand responsibility for security in Gaza over to the Palestinians.

Israel TV showed pictures of a long line of vehicles snaking northward out of the Gaza Strip. Israeli forces moved into the area of the town of Beit Hanoun several weeks ago, attempting to halt Palestinian militants from firing rockets at an Israeli town just outside the Gaza fence.

As part of a U.S.-backed peace plan, Israel and the Palestinians agreed on the handover of security responsibility to the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Israel insists that the Palestinians must halt terror attacks originating in the areas they control.

As a key element of the agreement, Palestinians are to be allowed freedom to travel the length of the main road in Gaza, cut often in two places by Israeli forces as a response to attacks against Israeli settlers in the narrow strip.

Group seeks Indian status

HEBER CITY (AP) — A small group of American Indian descendants claims the federal government has taken away their status as Indians.

Members of the group Mixed Blood Uintas met Saturday with their lawyer and discussed their situation and strategy to win back their status after the federal government "terminated" them as Indians beginning with the Ute Partition Act of 1954.

Termination means a person is no longer recognized by the federal government as an Indian.

The group filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court last fall in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to reclaim their status as Indians.

Dennis G. Chappabitty, a Comanche and lawyer who practices Indian law in Sacramento, Calif., told about 50 people at Saturday's meeting that the whole Ute Tribe was targeted for termination, but the full-blooded Utes went to Congress and got the termination stopped.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal of the lawsuit and Chappabitty has until Sept. 15 to answer.

Reuters

A man dressed in drag walks his poodle during the Gay Pride parade on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Nationwide Gay Pride parades get boost from Supreme Court ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets Sunday for Gay Pride parades, energized by the Supreme Court's ruling that struck down laws against sodomy and a decision by Canada to allow gay marriage.

In New York, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco and other cities, revelers marched, danced and carried banners congratulating the Supreme Court for its landmark ruling as rainbow flag-waving crowds lined the streets.

"There's such a resonance, such a sense of movement," said Marty Downs, a community organizer with the New York Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center. "This year, it feels really political."

In recent years Gay Pride marches have sometimes been as much about partying as politics, but participants said this year's celebrations were different because of the ruling.

Reuters

Hollywood legend actress Katharine Hepburn died Sunday at her home in Connecticut at the age of 96. Hepburn won an unequaled four best actress Oscars in a career that spanned five decades.

Katharine Hepburn dies at 96

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn, an icon of feminist strength and spirit who brought a chiseled beauty and patrician bearing to such films as "The Philadelphia Story" and "The African Queen," died Sunday. She was 96.

Hepburn died Sunday at 2:50 p.m. at her home in Old Saybrook, said Cynthia McFadden, a friend of Hepburn and executor of her estate. Hepburn, who had been in declining health in recent years, died of old age and was surrounded by family, McFadden said.

"It's been a sad day, but a celebration of her life as well," she said.

The lights will dim on Broadway at 8 p.m. Tuesday in her honor, said Patricia Armetta-Haubner, a spokeswoman for the League of American Theaters and Producers.

During her 60-year career, she won a record four Academy Awards and was nominated 12 times, which stood as a record until Meryl Streep surpassed her nomination total in 2003. Her Oscars were for "Morning Glory," 1933; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," 1967; "A Lion in Winter," 1968; and "On Golden Pond," 1981.

Ten arrested at concert

OGDEN (AP) — Ten people could face charges after being arrested when a riot broke out during a hip-hop concert.

The Ogden-Weber Metro Gang Unit received a call Friday, around 9:15 p.m. that people at a hip-hop concert, the DUB DUB Records All-Star Jam, might have been consuming alcohol and controlled substances unlawfully at the station.

"I've been advised by my lawyer not to say anything about the situation for at least 48 hours," said Tanoka Beard, sponsor of the event and CEO of DUB DUB Records.

The independent label out of Ogden signed a contract with a private contractor, agreeing to not have any alcohol on the premises during the evening, Ogden Police Lt. Scott Conley said.

The private contractor became concerned that people were drinking and using illegal substances so he called police.

"When they arrived on the scene, (the gang unit) tried to enter but the bouncer, who was very large in stature, said they couldn't come in unless they had a ticket or paid the $10 fee," Conley said.

Utah clinics offer free HIV testing

By ELIZABETH SANDS

After Anthony's near fatal motorcycle accident, he and a friend felt lucky to be alive. Now two years and an HIV test later Anthony is wondering if his luck has run out. It was a phone call from his friend, the other man in the accident, that changed Anthony and his new wife's life. "He just said, 'Man, I'm HIV positive. I don't know if you got any of my blood, but you should go get tested.'"

Anthony's story is not uncommon, explained County epidemiologist Lisa Guerra: "Anyone can come in contact with someone who is high risk through blood, breast milk, semen, vaginal fluids. HIV is no longer just a homosexual disease."

Clinics throughout Utah offered free HIV testing to help promote last Friday as National HIV Testing Day. The tests were free and confidential and offered to everyone.

"The Utah County Health Departments test about 10 people a week," explained Jennifer Hatfield, an epidemiologist nurse for the department. "We haven't seen a huge increase yet, but we hope to after Friday."

National HIV Testing Day was launched in 1995 by the National Association of People with AIDS to reach those at risk of HIV disease with this simple message: "Take the Test, Take Control." Since its start, the campaign has come to have a major impact on public health in this country according to the Center for Mental Health Services.

Anthony, an Orem resident, had waited almost a full year before he got tested "because I was scared" he explained. "The result of this test could mean life or death. But getting it done was such a relief. The test was so easy, and honestly the most painful part is waiting to find out whether it is negative or positive."

As of 2002 more than 2,800 Utah residents have been infected with the AIDS virus, and only 1,798 of those are still living. 105 people in Utah County live with both HIV and AIDS.

Dr. Joseph Miner, Utah County health director, explained that even though the numbers are small, "people are quite surprised by the numbers. They think that this is such a non-urban, non-tough environment compared to New York and LA so they think we don't have that but we do."

HIV harms the body's immune system by attacking certain kinds of cells which are a part of the body's natural line of defense against illness. As time goes by, HIV destroys so many of these cells that the body is no longer able to defend itself against certain cancers, viruses, bacteria, or parasites.

According to the Center for Disease Control national STD and AIDS hotline 42 million people live with HIV/AIDS worldwide more than half, are women and children. A total of 3.1 million people worldwide died of HIV/AIDS related causes in 2002.

Anthony urges all to make time to get tested for HIV, "I would encourage anyone to go get tested. I never thought I would have to go through this. I am proof that it could happen to anyone."

Confidential HIV tests are given at the Utah County Health Department, located at 589 South State St. It can be reached at 801-370-8725.

Missing Boy Scouts found

CALLAO, Utah (AP) — A group of Boy Scouts stranded in a remote area of Juab County was spotted by a rescue helicopter.

The four Scouts and two of their leaders were reported missing around 3:30 p.m. Saturday after not meeting up with another group at a planned rendezvous point. Rescuers in a helicopter spotted the group around 8 p.m.

The group had hiked into a box canyon and couldn't find a way out of the rugged terrain, Department of Public Safety Lt. Doug McCleve said.

"We bring a lot of people off the mountains in that helicopter," McCleve said. "This is the reason we all do what we do — to bring a happy ending to stories like this."

The area was too rugged for the helicopter to land, so search and rescue crews were dropped off at the top of the ridge to help bring the group to safety.

The Scouts were on a backpacking trip just south of the Tooele County line and east of the Nevada border.

Wisdom Teeth
•Pre Mission Discount/Cleaning •Emergencies Welcome
•Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available
$25 off any service with this ad
Bret A. Tobler, DMD • 488 N. 100 E. Provo • 374-0867

7 Days•Lunch Buffet
$5.99
(11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
Monday - Thursday•Dinner
$5.99
(4:oo p.m. - Close)
Friday-Sunday•Dinner
$6.99
Friday - Sunday•$8.99
Seafood Buffet
Scallops/Shrimp
"Party Room Available for ALL Occasions."
FORTUNE
CHINESE RESTAURANT
366 N. University Ave.
Provo, UT
377-6868/375-1133

Designed with you in Mind!
CARRIAGE COVE
374-2700
Carriage Cove
606 West 1720 N.
www.carriagecove.com
SPACIOUS PRIVATE LIVING
That's Affordable!
Spring/Summer: $155
Fall/Winter: $282
Annual Contracts $240
• Private Rooms • Spacious Apartments • High Speed Internet Access • Exercise Room • Microwave Ovens • Dishwasher • Garbage Disposal
• Air Conditioner • Balcony/Patio • Storage Closet • Cable TV • Phone System • Sand Volleyball • Basketball Court
• Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Big Screen TV • Piano Room • Barbeque Pits • UTA Bus Service

oddlers strut their stuff at contest

By DEVIN KNIGHTON

om the about 1,000 babies and toddlers swarmed the Provo Towne Centre Saturfternoon, stood two toddlers; Mitch g, "doggie," and Afton yelling, "daddy." though Mitch and Afton did not win the l prizes at the annual Baby Contest d by the Freedom Festival, they nguished themselves in their own ue way.

itch, 18 months old, ran eagerly through od court of the mall with his fire-fightackpack, hose and American flag, while arents watched with admiration.

itch's parents, Jason and Kimberlie tiansen, didn't realize how much fun be found amid the confusion of babies, s and bothered moms.

m so glad I did it," Kimberlie said.

mberlie said her older boys had never eted as babies because she always ned the experience would be a nightmare. son assumed it too. In fact, the day Kime asked to if Mitch could be registered, felt worried.

Don't even say that," Jason said, referring familiar fear that something will happnce the day is set to take the baby's pic-

ithin a week, Jason's fears came true. Mitch bonked his head, leaving him a big bruise. Luckily, the fire-fighter cos- helped his bruise blend with the cos-

ith Mitch's eyes wide open and his tiny clutched to his hose, he looked ready to any dog on fire.

s Kimberlie contemplated the possibility r little boy winning the contest and rid- the 4th of July parade, a smile crept up ace.

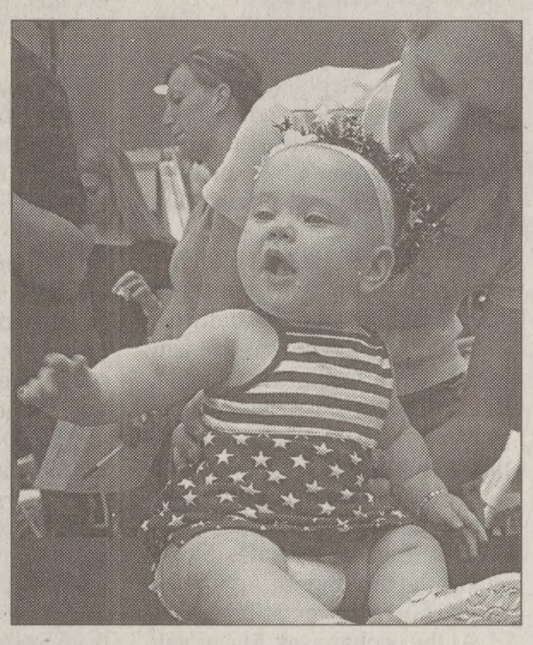
he wins, my older boys will drool," Kime said.

her parents felt similar sentiments. Everyone's proud of their baby; [each] ting them around," said one proud and otic grandmother, Carol Pitcher.

randmother Colleen Platt spent well into light perfecting the Statue of Liberty cos- for her granddaughter, Afton.

Photos by Heather Headrick

Three-month-old Isaac Hundley, above with his mom, Julie, won in his age category in the Freedom Festival Baby Contest. McKenna Goetes, below, gets prepped by her aunt Abby for the contest.



When Afton was told to pose, she proudly tipped her torch high in the air for a picture.

"It was definitely a family effort," said Tim Thayne, Afton's father and BYU alumni.

A few weeks ago, Thayne began his work of convincing the family to register Afton for the contest. Thayne said the family mostly feared Afton would lose and somehow her self-esteem would suffer.

Although Afton's outgoing personality at times seemed drowned amid the masses, her confidence sustained her whenever her eyes looked into her dad's.

Afton and Mitch did not win, but both of their parents agree the experience was worth the effort.

Proceeds from the Baby Contest will be given to help the Celebration of Health Foundation provide better medical equipment for Utah's children. For a list of the winners, see www.freedomfestival.org.

CAMPUS Calendar

TUESDAY

Devotional Elaine Bond, from the Nursing Department, will speak at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Patriots Pageant will be at 7 p.m. in Provo Tabernacle. Participants will listen to a World War II veteran talk about the battle of Batan in the Philippines while surrounded by flags, listening to patriotic music, and remembering the sacrifices made by veterans.

THURSDAY

Festival Days will be from noon to 10 p.m. at the Utah County Fair Grounds. It will be a showcase of the region's finest artwork, fun activities and enticing tastes.

Freedom Festival Awards Gala in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., Utah Valley patriots, community leader, and dignitaries will gather to enjoying great food and entertainment as those who have furthered freedom throughout the world share their stories.

Balloon Festival Spectators will have the opportunity to get a close-up look at 25 hot-air balloons from 6:30 to 8 a.m. at 1100 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

Charity Auction An evening of both silent and live auctions and culinary delights sponsored by Celebration of Health Foundation and America's Freedom Foundation will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY

Grand Parade Provo's 4th of July parade is the largest of its kind in Utah. Starting at University Ave. and Center St. Provo. at 8 a.m. The parade features bands, professional floats, giant balloons and local and national performers.

Festival Days at the Utah County Fair Grounds from 8 a.m. to 8p.m.

Stadium of Fire, one of the nations largest fireworks shows, has entertained more than 1 million people over the years. It will be in the LaVell Edwards Stadium at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Festival Days at the Utah County Fair Grounds from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m..

lew dean of students appointed

Dean wants students to enjoy BYU experience to fullest

By MAREN LAYTON nd ALISON MADSEN

YU's new dean of students s to his position with years xperience in education and ership.

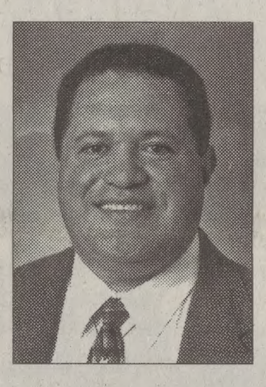
ernon L. Heperi came to in 1996 as the director of licultural students, and then ssistant dean of students.

have always wanted to work ," Heperi said. "I was very ved as a student and I have ys had a great love for BYU."

ice President of Student Life nt Scharman said, in a news se, Heperi is prepared for ew position and brings a lot e new role.

Vern has the training, expeence and personal style to excel ean of students," Scharman in a news release. "In fact, has spent a good portion of professional life preparing ist such a responsibility."

eperi was born and raised in Zealand where he attended Church College of New



Vernon L. Heperi was appointed the new dean of students.

Zealand, which is similar to high schools in America.

He came to BYU where he earned a bachelor's in communications and was assistant vice president of BYUSA.

He went on to earn his master's in psychology at Utah State University, and then returned to BYU to earn his doctorate in Education.

After graduation, Heperi worked as the director of student activities at Snow College, where he was the director of TRIO, a program of recruitment, direction and academic advisement of new students.

Heperi said his interest in the student life office began when his mentor at Snow College, Neil Cox, took him under his wing and really got him involved.

"He worked his way up by working hard in the trenches and getting educational training to back his work up," said Lisa Muranaka, current director of BYU Multicultural Student Services. "He understands us because he has been there."

Muranaka also said he treats everyone the same, no matter who they are or what title they may have.

"Vern's leadership style is fabulous," she said. "He leads with love and by example. I don't know of anyone who doesn't absolutely love him."

Heperi is excited about his opportunity to help students enjoy their BYU experience to the fullest.

"I am mindful that this is an academic institution," Heperi said. "I feel that all activities, even those outside the classroom, should promote academics and help students move toward graduation."

Journalist to speak about motherhood

By BONNIE ANDREWS

An award-winning journalist and author will discuss her latest book, emphasizing how the world values motherhood.

Ann Crittenden, welcomed by the Women's Research Institute and the School of Family Life as a Kimball Visiting Scholar, will present a lecture today on her book "The Price of Motherhood: Why the Most Important Job in the World is Still the Least Valued," and tomorrow, "The Motherhood Dilemma."

"I think Ann Crittenden's work is an important breakthrough in our policy debates here in this nation," said Valarie Hudson, a political science professor at BYU and organizer of Crittenden's visit.

Hudson believes Crittenden will positively influence those who attend her discussions.

"She is a mover and a shaker in policy debates on this issue," Hudson said.

In her book, Crittenden emphasizes that people generate almost two-thirds of national wealth. The supreme producers of human wealth are mothers and other caretakers. Strong economically empowered mothers and caretakers are crucial in constructing and preserving a strong economy, according to a news release.

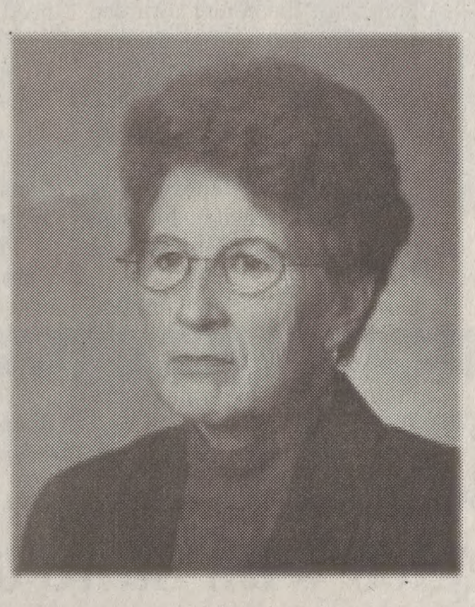
"Ann Crittenden's book raises a lot of important questions that need to be addressed as far as policies toward women and mothers; often policies are not looked at how they affect women as mothers," said Angie Allred, administrative assistant of the Women's Research Institute.

Crittenden advocates the possibility of change and will share her thoughts with more than BYU students, faculty and staff. She will meet Monday morning with members of the General Relief Society Board.

Hudson believes Crittenden will influence many as she presents ideas that will profit members of the Latter-day Saint community and beyond.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 1, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.



A. Elaine Bond

BYU Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. A Elaine Bond earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and her PhD from the University of San Diego. She joined the BYU faculty in 1991.

In 2000 Professor Bond was honored as a John A. Widtsoe Fellow for her research in women's studies in Jordan, and she received a grant from the David M. Kennedy Center for Palestinian Refugees' Health Concerns. She is corecipient of the 2001 Utah Campus Compact Service Recognition Award, and in 1992, 1994, and 1997 she received the College of Nursing Teacher of the Year Award.

Dr. Bond is author of numerous professional articles and co-editor of *The Healer's Art: 50 Stories for 50 Years*, a collection of BYU alumni and students' nursing experiences. She was keynote speaker at the first Trauma Nursing Conference in Taiwan and has presented at many other international, national, and regional conferences. She addressed the 2002 BYU Women's Conference about her experience as a Red Cross Disaster Nurse at the Pentagon following 9/11.

Sister Bond has been a Doctrine and Covenants adjunct professor in Religious Education, Church organist, ward and stake Young Women president, ward and stake Relief Society board member, and Gospel Doctrine teacher. She is currently Relief Society president in the Riverton Utah Tithing Hill Ward. She and her husband, Hal, have eight children and 20 grandchildren.

as rates to rise by 25 percent

By NORM NELSON

fter receiving permission the Utah Public Service mission, the Questar Gas pany will be raising rates atural gas 25 percent to offigher gas-supply costs. The increase will take effect 1.

Many BYU students, both on off campus, may see the ease since Questar projects verage household monthly bill will go up $14.25.

The different rate classifiions that BYU is charged by star make it difficult to ify how much the change affect BYU," said Dan Gleadirector of capital needs utilities analysis for BYU. hile it will certainly ease costs for BYU, whether ot those costs will translate changes in housing costs ains to be seen. The housdepartment will have to de that."

According to the Utah Comsion in a news release, "The of gas in the Rocky Mountregion has recently eased 54 percent."

BYU is a Questar Gas cusr, and uses natural gas in ing buildings and water, ng other things. On-campus sing units are heated by natgas, a utility that BYU does require the tenants to pay.

"Very little natural gas is used in on-campus housing," said Julie Franklin, director of Residence Life. "Heritage and Helaman Halls don't use any; Deseret Towers and Wyview use gas only in the laundry. Wymount is the only location on-campus that uses lots of natural gas. Also, our rates are set for this year, so students this year, at least, will not be affected."

On-campus students are urged to help keep rates low by conserving water and gas usage.

According to the BYU off-campus housing Web site, the majority of off-campus housing complexes require tenants to pay some or all of their own utilities.

"Most complexes off-campus don't take the risk associated with paying for the student's utilities," said Bart Stoddard, manager of Campus Accommodations. "Some of the larger apartment complexes pay the utilities themselves, but then divide the cost among the tenants for each apartment. Thus, if one student racks the bill up by him or herself, the total cost is shared with his or her other roommates."

Many off-campus housing owners who pay for their tenants' utilities, have not yet decided if there will be a rent increase.

NAVAJO

Students say culture compliments gospel

Continued from Page 1

many parts of the Navajo culture have enriched his understanding of the gospel.

The clan organization of the Navajo tribes and the emphasis on respect both complement the gospel, he said.

All the existing clans originated from four original clans, which subdivided as families grew, forming groups similar in organization to wards in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Johnson said.

The name of each clan comes from its location, he said, and tells something about the person in the clan.

"If I met a girl at BYU with that same clan, I would consider her my sister, even though we are not really related," Johnson said. "If I met a Navajo guy from my clan in China, he would be my brother."

The clan system is supported by the strong emphasis on respect the Navajo culture teaches, Johnson said.

Children learn to respect their parents, their elders, their home, the earth and themselves, he said.

The similar beliefs make time spent with other American Indians refreshing, Atistty said.

"I tend to cling to brown people," she said. "They are the ones who understand me better than non-natives."

Photo courtesy of Christine Patterson

Christine Patterson, project facilitator and BYU student, cares for Petronela, an orphan in Romania. Volunteers interact with orphan children to provide human touch, sound, play time and basic interaction. Patterson teaches student-volunteers techniques for caring for the children.

A touch of human kindness

Y students help Romanian orphans

By STACY HINOJOSA

As many students return from volunteering in Romanian orphanages, others prepare to leave.

"I've grown attached to the kids, even though I'm not there yet," said Lora Fisher, a BYU student from Kuna, Idaho, studying psychology, and a member of the 10-person volunteer group flying to Iasi (pronounced "Yosh"), Romania this fall.

Fisher said she is pursuing a career in child psychology, and the trip is an excellent prerequisite for working in that field.

"I want to make sure I can handle an extreme situation every day," Fisher said.

In Iasi, volunteers work in one of two orphanages called Section One and Section Two.

Section One, where Fisher will work, is a multilevel orphanage for infants and toddlers who suffer from reactive attachment disorder.

Without a consistent figure in their lives, children become unresponsive to human touch and sound, according to Fisher.

Section Two houses children ages 3–18, who suffer from severe mental and physical disabilities.

In the fall, the 10 girls live with each other in apartments, completing 300 hours of service in the orphanages, part of a nine-credit internship. Three additional credits are earned through culture lessons and a daily 2-hour language course. Fisher estimates by the end of the first month, volunteers will be fairly conversational.

At the orphanages, Fisher said the workers don't have time to play with the children, so that's the volunteers responsibility.

"We get them out of the cribs, and we teach them how to play with toys, we feed them and we change their diapers," Fisher said. "We give them human touch. We sing to them. We talk to them. All the basic things that you would think the children would have, but they don't. That's just the way the system is."

Overcrowding of orphanages began in the '70s when Romania's leaders ordered families to have more children to create a large army.

Orphanages were established to house children born to parents who could not care for them. When the government changed in 1989, the orphanages continued to become over-populated with unwanted children.

Fisher said Romania is trying to enter the European Union, which requires the orphanages to be closed.

Fisher said orphanages like Section Two will not be closed; however, infant orphanages are actively trying to reduce the number of orphans through foster care.

But the foster system is not fully developed. Officials don't adequately screen the families and do not check on children after they've left the orphanages.

Fisher also said medical services in Romania remain primitive.

"They are trying to use Western medical procedures without the foundation of understanding why they're done," said Fisher, who explained that children are frequently immunized with unnecessary antibodies, which is actually detrimental to their health.

"Really, it is essential that we're over there," Fisher said. "The children need to be around humans. They need to feel love. They need to feel kindness. Otherwise, they're not going to develop properly, and they're going to have psychological, physical and mental problems the rest of their lives."

Volunteers attend a preparation class the semester before their trip.

Students receive lessons on Romanian culture from anthropology professor David Schuler, who oversees the project. Christine Patterson, project facilitator, shows the students techniques for caring for the orphans.

The student-volunteers discussed the different airfares they had nabbed, which ranged between $1,000 and $1,300.

> "The children in both the orphanage and the hospital came to be as my own, and I loved them with a mother's love. They were my life."
>
> **Kaitlin Sweeny**
> BYU student

Fisher said volunteers plan on using hundreds of dollars of their own money assisting the orphanages with their financial needs, as well as helping LDS branch members and other Romanian citizens.

While in Romania, they will attend a local branch that meets in the second floor of a member's home.

Fisher said because the missionaries and the volunteers are half of the branch, they are assigned to teach classes, play the piano and serve in other church capacities.

Aside from expenses for program fees, tuition, airfare, transportation, housing and food, volunteers are also required to receive several immunizations before flying to Romania. Fisher said if insurance does not provide coverage, they could cost a couple hundred dollars.

Once in Romania, volunteers will have to carefully budget their money because they will receive no income.

"If we don't have enough money when we're over there, there [illegible] not much we can do about it," Fisher said.

Besides caring for the orphans living in a Third World country will pose a myriad of challenges for the volunteers, including health and dietary concerns.

The group has been instructed not to drink local water because it comes from urban runoff. During harvest time, they will have plenty of food; however, toward the end of their stay they will have to resort to canned foods.

Despite difficulties, Fisher remains optimistic about the trip.

"It's really all I think about anymore," Fisher said. "I know it will be a really good thing for me. It will be hard, but I know it will be good."

Kaitlin Sweeny, a BYU junior, returned from the Romania winter group two months ago.

"The time that I spent in Romania was the hardest and most joyful time of my life," Sweeny said. "The children in both the orphanage and the hospital came to be as my own, and I loved them with a mother's love. They were my life."

Sweeny said her experience in Romania was challenging, but life changing.

"I fought back episodes of overwhelming sadness for the children and the state that I saw them surviving in," she said.

Sweeny said the volunteers were more than enough to help in the orphanages, but it is vital that program receive better funding.

"It is a great program, with a great purpose, but there is delay in making changes and improvements," she said.

Sweeny has plans to return and also said she has a desire to adopt a child from Romania.

"My heart and soul are still devoted to this program," Sweeny said. "I know the great effects that it brings to the children in Romania. This program must continue. To help it continue, more organized funds are needed."

BYU Romanian program falters

By STACY HINOJOSA

Limited financial awards have left a group of BYU students scrambling to raise enough money to volunteer in Romanian orphanages this fall.

For the past four years, student volunteers have looked to local resources to help with their needs.

"In the past, we've been really lucky to have financial support from the Jacobsen Center," said Christine Patterson, a communication major, who went to Romania in 2001 and was later recruited to be the facilitator for the program.

The Romania internship program, established in 1999, gives credit to groups of 10 to 12 students who fly to Iasi (pronounced "Yosh"), Romania every semester.

Students are responsible for raising their own money, roughly $5,000, to pay for their flight, housing, food and personal expenses.

The Jacobsen Center recently notified the program and said they would not provide scholarship contributions this year, Patterson said.

In a letter to the Romania program, the center explained other programs were chosen for awards this year and told them "the committee does not question the value of your program and continues to be very encouraged by your efforts."

In previous years, the Jacobsen Center gave $40,000 to the Romanian project.

"It's not that we don't support what they're doing," said Jonathan Kau, director of the center. "Financially, there are just competing demands for our resources."

This year, the center awarded more than $50,000 in financial support to other service-oriented volunteer programs, including projects in Mexico, Ukraine, Uganda and Mozambique.

The center distributes money from its budget, which includes an endowment and gifts from various outside donors.

Kau said international funding is not the central purpose of the center. Its focus is on the local community and developing service learning in classrooms.

"Students have to be resourceful," Kau said. "That's always the challenge when you have an opportunity to go abroad. Typically students find that there are some sacrifices required."

Aside from raising money to pay for personal expenses, volunteers also set money aside to provide any needed services while in Romania.

Patterson said employees at the orphanages often turn to the volunteers for financial contributions that are used to make repairs.

"If people give money to students, they can be assured it will be given straight to the children in need," Patterson said.

Though the Romania program is not receiving expected donations, Patterson is still busy serving as a contact for volunteers in Romania, and reviewing applications and interviewing potential volunteers for the next group.

Patterson also teaches a prep-class where students learn what to expect in Romania and how to organize travel plans and credit requirements.

Those wishing to donate to the Romania program can call Patterson at 422-7488.

District struggles with state budget cuts

By MAC LARSEN

With education cuts of more than $50 million in the past two years, the Alpine School District must balance a good education with less money.

As the fourth largest district in the state of Utah, the district covers some 724 square miles, 58 schools and 4,900 employees, and only generates some of the smallest revenues in the state.

Last year the Utah Legislature cut $38 million from education, sending less money to school districts and forcing them to find ways to either cut costs or raise revenues.

"Alpine School District is a tax-poor school district," said Rob Smith, Alpine School District's assistant superintendent and business manager. "Our assessed value-per-student is one of the lowest in the state."

Of the $38 million cut from education, the largest cuts were in the discretionary block grant, the capital outlay and the voted leeway budgets, Smith said.

The discretionary block grant equally distributes state money to local school districts to use as they see fit.

The legislature slashed the block grant $21 million in 2002, leaving Alpine to search for more money, Smith said.

"The capital outlay cut impacts us significantly," he said, "because we receive a significant portion of those capital outlay monies."

Capital outlay monies are a state calculation, giving a dollar value to a student and then creating a threshold each school district must reach.

If a school district fails to meet the threshold, the state makes up the difference through its capital outlay budget.

"This impacts our ability to do additional capital programs, such as renovations of schools, classrooms, purchasing of new buses, etc.," Smith said.

The voted leeway budget helps poorer school districts make up for their lower property tax rates, Smith said. Again, the state makes up the difference if a school district does not take in a certain amount of tax dollars.

The state "sunsetted" those monies, or in other words, cut them out completely for the past two years, he said.

"The last two years we haven't got the additional state monies," Smith said, "We count on those monies to open up [new] schools."

In the past 11 years, Alpine's School District opened 12 new schools and plans to open three more.

With population growth in a small period of time, the district has incurred $288 million dollars bond debt, offsetting its rapid enrollment increase.

Despite the large amount of money from bonds, Alpine School District must find a way to staff its new schools because the bonds are used in building or renovating schools.

Look up your textbook information at byubookstore.com

Textbook
REFUND POLICY
Summer 2003

FULL REFUND DEADLINE:
Monday, June 30th 6:00 pm
- Bring your Receipt and ID.
- New books written in, signed, or rendered used may be returned at the used price.

LATE DROP REFUNDS:
July 1st – July 14th
- Refunds must be made within 2 business days from the date on the drop slip.
- $4.00 late fee per book will apply.
- Validated drop slip required for refund.

July 15th – Aug. 4th
- Textbooks refundable for up to 24 hours if they have not been used.

Aug. 5th – Aug. 14th
- No refunds on textbooks purchased during these dates, unless they are for the next term.

Receipts Are Required. Refunds without a receipt may be approved at the Bookstore s discretion. A $5.00 penalty will be charged to each book if a refund is authorized. Re-shrinkwrapping textbooks subject to a $2.00 fee.

Additional policies for Packet refunds are listed on the coversheet.

Return textbooks not needed as early as possible. If we don t have a book that you need, request it at the Information Desk immediately.

Class Schedules and Catalogs, Cliffs and Max notes are not refundable. Other non-text items refundable up to 2 weeks at the Bookstore s discretion.

After you are sure you have the right books, the Bookstore recommends you mark your books in two locations for identification.

Summer BYU BOOKSTORE 2003

BUYBACK
Aug. 13th - 15th, 2003

Mousser leaving BYU to transfer to Arizona State

gar pitcher unhappy; ill pitch for ASU for al collegiate season

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

YU junior starting pitcher Jeff ser will transfer to Arizona University to play his senior in his hometown of Tempe,

We're thrilled about it," said s mom Cheryl Mousser. "We thought about it for some time. t was great."

SU recruited Mousser out of school, but he chose to come to Now the Sun Devils will look m as one of the more experi- l pitchers on next year's ASU

t's something he thought about couple of years," ASU head n Pat Williams told the Arizona blic. "He wanted to come home. obviously got the most experi- of anybody we've got coming

epped at Marcos de Niza , Mousser was a USA Today orable Mention in baseball. sser, who was unable to be ed for comment, finished his r year with a 10-3 record, 1.02 and 109 strikeouts. He also 47 with nine home runs.

After his stellar senior year in 2000, Mousser joined the Cougars' pitching staff.

The Cougars opening-series starter in 2003 began his junior year 3-0 for the second time in his collegiate career. He finished the season 5-7 with a 6.40 ERA and 73 strikeouts.

In his three-year career with BYU, Mousser was 17-11. His best season came as a sophomore when he went 9-4 with a 4.88 ERA and 73 strikeouts.

> "We parted on good terms. If he feels like he will have a better situation somewhere else, I'm not going to stand in the way."
>
> **Vance Law**
> BYU head coach

Mousser opened BYU's baseball season with a 6-3 win against nationally ranked University of Arizona. He pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out nine.

The victory resulted in the first of two Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week honors for Mousser in the season. The second honor came after he shutout Washington State 4-0.

"He's pitched very well for us here," said BYU head coach Vance Law. "He hasn't been happy. I'm not one to stand in the way of anybody's happiness."

Law said the departure left no hard feelings between him and Mousser.

"(We parted on) good terms," Law said. "If he feels like he will have a better situation somewhere else, I'm not going to stand in the way."

Mousser's mom said one of the reasons he made the transfer was to be closer to his home. The Moussers live five miles from the ASU campus.

Mousser will be joining an ASU squad that ended the season ranked seventh in the nation. The Sun Devils were 54-14 in 2003, recording the most wins since 1988. The team was knocked out of its Super Regionals by Cal State Fullerton.

"It is a great opportunity for him," Cheryl Mousser said. "Coach Murphy was really positive of him having some good chances next year in the draft. He seemed pleased to have Jeff."

Unlike other college sports like basketball and football, college baseball follows a one time transfer rule. Players can request permission to transfer one time during their college careers without having to sit out a season. Other sports require a player to sit out a year.

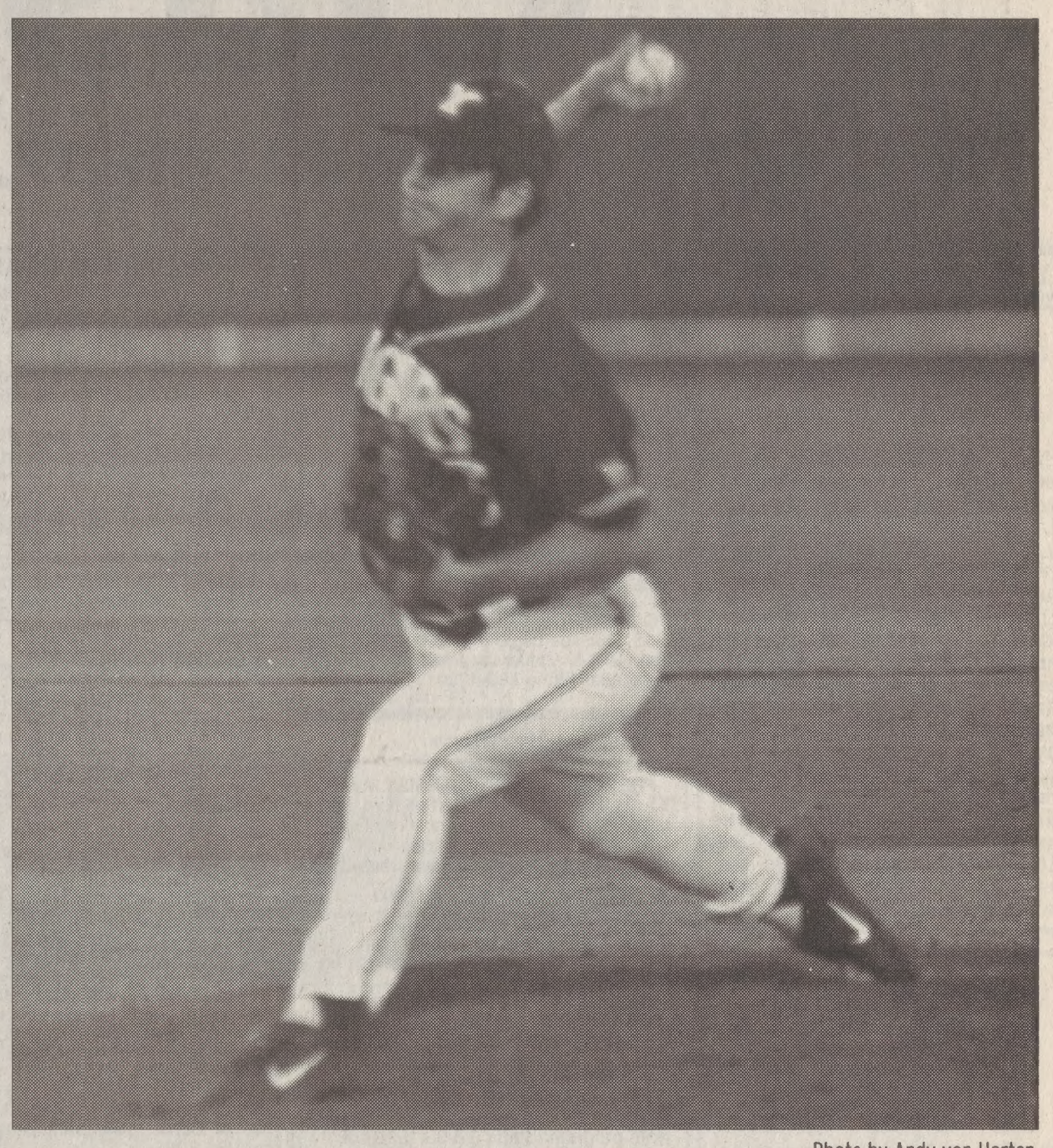


Photo by Andy von Harten
BYU junior pitcher Jeff Mousser is transferring to ASU to play his final season of collegiate baseball.

Angels drop three

By COREY PRINCE

he Great Falls White Sox had ief stay in Provo over the end, but it was long enough three-game sweep of the o Angels.

urday's game saw the Angels ng catch-up all night. The te Sox jumped out to an early lead behind a two-run first ring and a six-run second.

he Angels' pitching staff set- down and bats came alive home runs by Tommy Due- Reggie Willits and two hit by Brown, but it wasn't enough e Sox won 10-9.

first baseman Brandon nds led the way for the Sox four hits, including a home and two doubles, while driv- in two runs.

ame one Saturday saw Sox her Brandon McCarthy domi- the Angels' hitters as he ed all seven innings of a tened game. He gave up only run on four hits while strik- out 12.

Highly touted White Sox pect Brian Anderson contin- to hit well by going three-for- and driving in a run. Short- Mike Myers added another with an RBI double.

The lone Angel run came in second inning on a solo home by Warner Madrigal as the els lost 3-1.

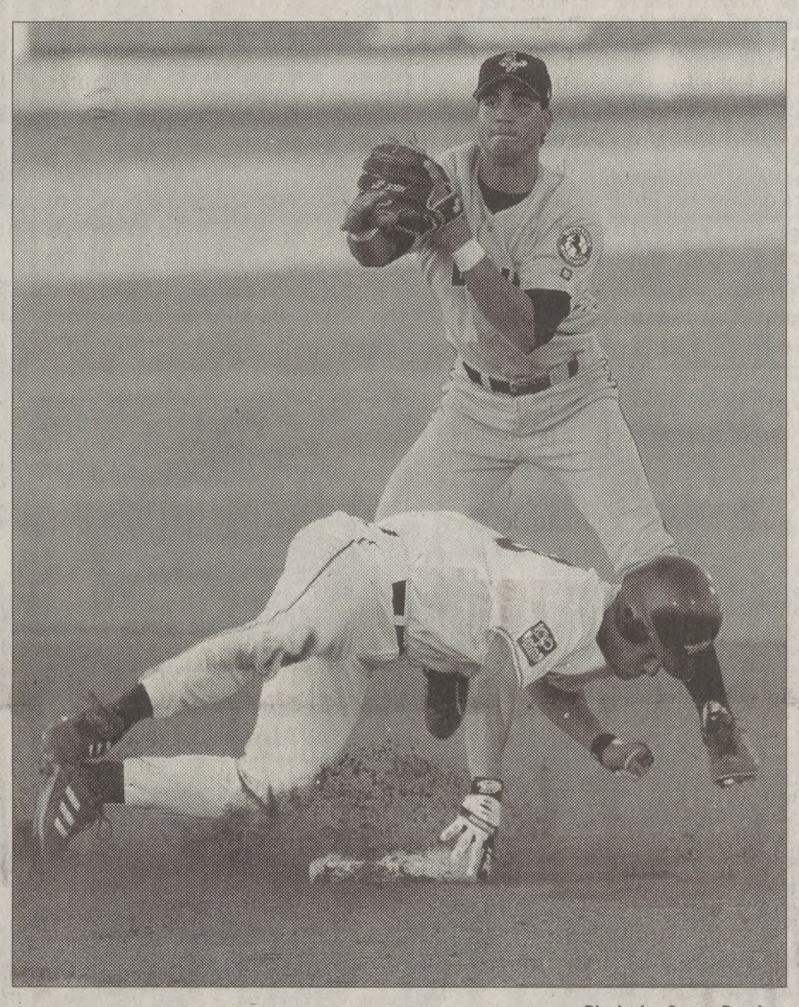


Photo by Corey Perrine
Matthew Pali, below, and the Angels took a slide over the weekend dropping three straight to the Great Falls White Sox.

Angels hitters continued to be baffled by the White Sox pitching staff in game two Saturday as Thomas Jacquez and Sean Tracy combined for a 2-0 shutout.

White Sox first baseman Brandon Bounds scored the first run of the game in the second inning on Clinton King's hitting into a double play. Later in the fifth inning, King scored on Brian Anderson's RBI groundout.

The Angels threatened to score in the ninth by putting runners on first and second base with only one out, but were unable to drive them in.

Outfielder Blake Balkcom, who joined the Angels this week from Florida State, saw his first action of the season, going a combined 1-for-6 in the doubleheader Saturday.

The Angels will now take to the road for three games at Billings and four at Great Falls, before returning home against Casper on July 9.

Stingers split two with Beavers

By JOHN TOMLINSON

SALT LAKE CITY — Fifteen turned out to be the lucky and not so lucky number for the Stingers as they split games two and three with the Portland Beavers this weekend.

The Stingers exploded for fifteen runs and a season high 19 hits on Friday night as they beat the Beavers 15-4. Every starter on the team had at least one hit.

Designated hitter Adam Riggs and catcher Wil Nieves led the Stingers with four hits each. Shortstop Alfredo Amezaga had a team-high four RBIs to go along with his three hits.

Pitcher Kevin Gregg picked up his first win of the season going six innings, giving up nine hits while striking out two.

Portland finished with twelve hits and scored all four of its runs in the top of the seventh. However, that was not nearly enough to catch up to the hot bats of Salt Lake.

With the loss, the Beavers fell to .500 (41-41) for the first time since they were 3-3 on April 8. The Stingers were able to climb within 1.5 games of first place. Unfortunately, they weren't able to get any closer on Saturday.

Portland's offense woke up on Saturday and defeated the Stingers' offense in a 15-13 slugfest.

Despite the Stingers hitting five home runs and finishing with 18 hits and 13 runs, they were not able to pull off the victory. They had the tying runs on base in the bottom of the ninth but came up short.

Pitcher Steve Green was handed his second loss in a row as he gave up 10 runs (all earned) and 14 hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Trent Durrington went 3-for-5 for the Stingers with two RBIs and a home run. Adam Riggs also had a great game, going 2-for-4 with two home runs and three RBIs.

Portland picked up its first win over the Stingers this season. The Stingers had won the previous six meetings between the two teams.

Cougars drop two against Rapids Reserves

BYU's men's soccer team came up short twice in the weekend's doubleheader against the Boulder Rapids Reserve. The Cougars traveled to Colorado with hopes of doing just the opposite.

"They are a better team, we were a bit flat tonight," head coach Chris Watkins said. "Defensively, we did a good job in the first half."

The Cougars' defense seemed to be rock solid at halftime when the score was tied 0-0, yet inexperience in the Premier Development League ended up costing the Cougars three second half goals.

Watkins tried to vary the lineup in order to get some points on the field. Curtis Graham didn't play much on Friday and Travis Winn didn't play at all.

"We brought a few extra players and will change the lineup a bit and will throw some fresh bodies at them, "Watkins said.

The change helped the Cougars score one goal in Saturday's game. The final score was 3-1 again in favor of the Rapids.

BYU's now holds a 1-12 record in the Southwest Division of the PDL.

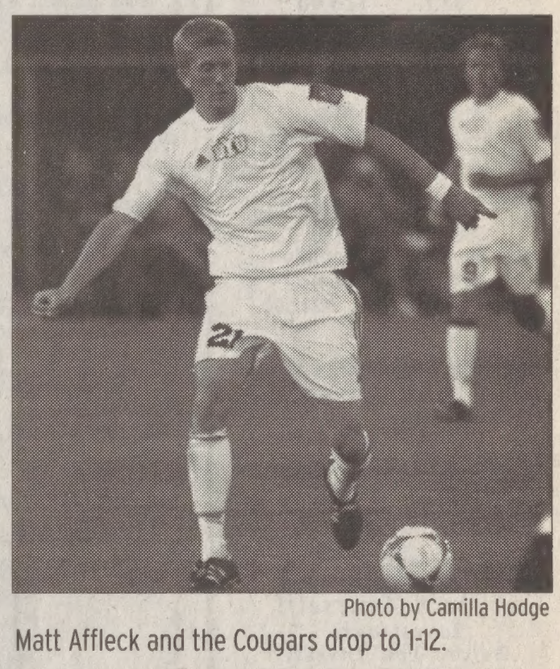
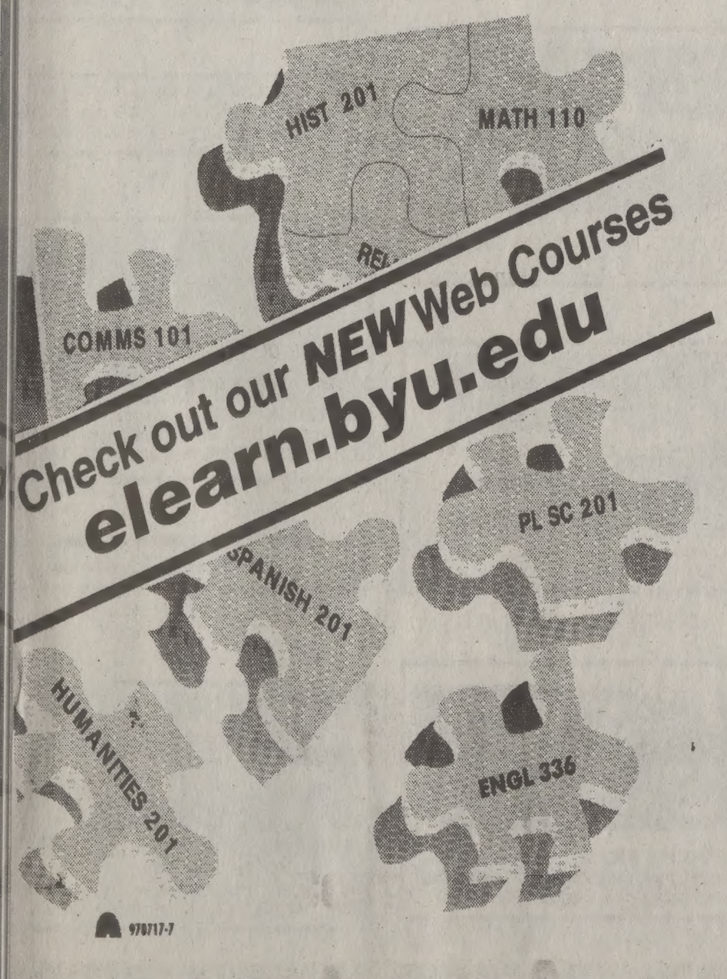


Photo by Camilla Hodge
Matt Affleck and the Cougars drop to 1-12.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE



Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle ~ your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:

- more than 375 college-level courses taught by BYU professors
- university credit
- a full year to complete each course
- the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time

For a FREE Independent Study catalog, call 378-4660

INDEPENDENT STUDY
"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR SEMESTER RATES
(April 29, 2003 - Aug 22, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addtl Line
1 day	$3.74	$1.44 x lines
2 - 3	$7.75	$3.81 x lines
4 - 5	$11.40	$5.33 x lines
6 -10	$20.32	$9.14 x lines
11-15	$30.32	$12.50 x lines
16-20	$38.07	$16.19 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per-line cost
Box around ad: $0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: $0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads : $2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177
Or call for information:

422-7409, 422-2897, 422-4592
Email: classified@byu.edu
Ads will also go online at no addional cost.

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$25.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$19.00
MAY	$22.00
JUNE	$22.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409, 422-2897, 422-4592
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially **when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

Information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Entertainment Services

POLYNESIAN DANCE LESSONS, girls 5-18. Classes begin July 9 @ Aloha Creations 271 N University Ave, Provo. Registration call Maria 789-4269

Business Services

FREELANCE ADMIN. ASSIST. AVAIL. Your office or mine? Competitive hourly rates. Prof quality work. more info E-mail: **myrnamatina@hotmail.com**

Training & Instruction

SAILING- Learn to sail Hobie Cats. Daily lessons. Call Capt. Wes 787-6294

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING School at University Mall. 20 wk. course. Earn while you learn program. Starts 9/8/03. 226-1081

Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

REDFISH MATERNITY & HEALTH INSURANCE Get all info. online @ redfishinsurance.com or call Aaron @ 1-800-MATERNITY

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Testimonials

TESTIMONIAL
(From yet another satisfied customer)

This customer placed an ad in the Help Wanted section. He remarked,

"We found our man! You guys did a great job."

~J.F. Orem, UT

To find your man, or to place another ad, call the Daily Universe Classifieds today!

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES. University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

EVEN IF YOU EXERCISE first thing in the morning, it's still important to put some food into your body. Starting a workout with an empty stomach and low blood sugar means you're more likely to get fatigued faster. Take in carbohydrates and fluids for quick digestion and a quick energy boost.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

GET PAID to learn specialized training in the best autistic program avail. for kids. No exp. nec. Must love children, be outgoing, and fun. Min. 9 mo. commit. $7-9/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk avail. Call Nicole 796-3991

INTERNET MARKETING ANALYST F/T, Analytical, Detail-oriented, Excel, HTML a plus, Bachelor's Degree. Send resume to careers@minglematch.com.

2 Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exp. helpful. 30 hr./wk min. Train at $7.75/hr. 1 mo. Move to $8.25/hr. Nolan 373-0202

JAVA PROGRAMMER - 4-5 years experience, J2EE standards, servlets, JSP, fantasy sports knowledge. Send resumes to: **support@bullysports.com**

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

MIDDLE & ELEM. teacher/tutors.1/2 or 3/4 time. Exp. w/mixed age classes or exp. w/Montessori pref. Pvt school, 7:1 ratio. Grt wrkng cond. 358-3999 by July 1.

CANVASSER P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FINANCIAL PLANNERS needed. Pd training and unlimited potential. Paul **377-2045**

NOW HIRING GREAT PEOPLE! Applications avail at the Hogi Yogi Superstore on the corner of Bulldog & University Ave.

FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE, WEB DEVELOPMENT/CUSTOMER SUPPORT WANTED. F/T Summer, P/T Fall. Thorough understanding of HTML req, graphic design and Linux/Unix skills a plus. Pay $9-10/hr. Call 221-9400, ask for Jeremy.

LOAN OFFICER ASST. M-TH 5-8, Sat. 10-1, $7/hr + commission, call Nate 687-1994 or Lynn 360-4012

APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED BYU student apts. seeking married couple for on-site mgr. position. 20 hrs/wk in exchange for rent, util, & benefits. **Email: jeri@cgcrents.com, Fax: 801-266-7562 or Call 266-5274.**

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 1pm.

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, Pleasant Grove. For info call 785-8935

RECREATION AIDE- PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Alyssa 225-9292

NOW HIRING
Work in Riverwood with flexible hours. Earn $15-$25/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 426-6300 during normal business hours.

CHEMICAL SPRAYER-$10/hr+bonus, F/T, Flex days, 1901 W 820 N Provo. 373-2065.

PART TIME F/W/Sp, Male/female Gymnastics Instructors. Boy/girl classes. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well w/children required. Info Kim 492-3961 or bring resume, Pleasant Grove Recreation 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove by July 15

WORLD GYM looking for Apex weight loss mgmt. certified. Student/Grad. Student. Salary guaranteed. Mark 310-3363

NEED SUMMER Job? ChainBreaker Foundation is looking for people to sell raf-
fle tickets for victims of abuse. 423-0111

ABSOLUTELY FREE info online. Work from home. $25-75/hr. pt/ft. call 888-743-1131 www.freedominthebackyard.com

Ben & Jerrys Ice Cream Manager. 40 hrs/wk. Call Jonathan @ 801-381-2714

ACCOUNTING/COST ANALYSIS, Work Exp. Helpful, PT/FT, Diligence a requirement. Up to $17/hr. Send resume to **john@farley.com**

Maintenance/Yard Work

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE. 11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Andrea at 225-9292

Child Care /Elderly Care

MOTHER'S HELPER 3 kids, lgt housewk, P/T flex hrs. Start 8/15. 362-6238.

MOTHER'S HELPER Needed for 3 kids during sum & 1 during fall, room & board + small salary provided 377-8831, 356-9628

RN/LPN FT - PM shifts, 2-10. See Michele Jensen at Orchard Park Care Center, 740 N 300 E, Orem. 801-224-0921.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

Sales/Marketing

FT & PT inside sales pos. at InsideOut Development. Require: previous marketing & sales exp, strong interpersonal skills, good work ethic & proven ability to work effectively in a team environ. A min. of 1 yr sales exp req. Undergrad degree pref. Compensation DOE. Send resume to Crowley@insideoutdev.com. ph 492-1001

NEED CASH?
Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 592 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

MARKETING REP- On Call. Place Movie Posters In Stores. $10/hr + Gas + Bonus. Need car/ Camera. Call (800) 852-6250.

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

GENEROUS MONEY selling high-interest art work. Great support services. Flexible schedule. Alan 319-0016.

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL
Door to Door promos incl, no selling, but sales exp req. Flex hrs, Only best apply! PT/FT Are you a self-starter? 471-8470

50 SALES Persons needed immediately. Make easy money. Set your own hours. Ideal student job. Ages 16 +. 356-9015

Secretarial/Office Work

Office Administrator
$9.00/hr. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri
Call Greg or Erin at 356-2000

FACILITY AUDITOR 15-20 hrs/wk. Audit facilities for people w/disabilities. $7/hr, vehicle pref. Chris 426-6661 ext. 0 or apply in person at 570 E 1400 S, Orem

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

TEACH ENGLISH In China. All costs covered plus salary. Call 371-6597.

INT'L BUSINESS/ JAPANESE Internship in Japan. Need ASAP.Call Michelle 473-4073

Modeling

UTAH'S #1 Booking Agency needs new faces for Sum. bookings. We book 100's of local jobs every mo. Average booking $125/hr. We guarantee auditions. For free screening call today 801-344-0166.

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Housing

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. ATTN: Cindy 801-372-4850

Men's Contracts

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

NELSON APTS. - early bird special ($50 shrd Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) Su. shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms 374-8158.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

Liberty Square S/F/W shrd. 4 per, free $150 dep. + $60 off sum. rent 369-1188

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

BROWNSTONE APTS F/W contracts at $225.Grt wrd 4 contracts avail. 369-7382.

NEW OREM 2 bdrm apt. 1 bath. WD hookups, lg. storage, no smoking/pets, incl. cable/water, $650/mo. 226-2275

NELSON APTS - early bird special ($50 shrd. Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bdrms. & Indry fac. 374-8158.

Condos For Rent

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. Pvt rms from $295, Shrd rms from $250 View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

PROVO 2-STORY- 3 bd, 2.5 bth, frplc, patio, AC. 1,340 sq ft. $114k. Call 374-3568.

Couples Housing

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $400/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

DUPLEX/ TOWNHOUSE apt. $595. 2 bd 1.5 ba, carport, W/D hkups, DW, clean, lg back yard, 575 N. 150 E. Orem 367-7980

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, incl cable. Near BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678** Call for appt.

NICE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from campus. AC, free cable. 787-6921, 796-6652

TOWNHOUSE S/S reduced, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. 2000 sq ft, almost new, upgrades, $795/mo. fam/grad singles. 2046 S. California #15 Provo. 224-7971 or 687-6547.

1 AND 2 BDRM APTS from $470/mo. Utilities included. Call 427-3098

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

PROVO 2 Bdrm- $480/mo+ part utils. AC, No WD/pets. 830 W 300 S #8. 375-0644.

IN EXCHANGE FOR RENT: couple w/no children to help care for an 85 yr-old man. Bsmt apt., 2 bdrm, very close to BYU. Expected duties: some handyman things, occassional dinner, laundry, cleaning, being a friend to a great man, etc. Avail. Aug 1. Call Becky for interview, 373-8871

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $525/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

PROVO 2 BDRM Bsmt Apt - $480/mo+ gas/elec. DW, W/D hk-ups. Call 787-7752.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

BEAUTIFUL POOL a/c, b-ball/v-ball court. Rec room w/big screen TV & piano BBQ, Low prices! Close to library! Discount Su only $110, F/W $200 Married Housing also available, Su only. Campus Plaza 669 E 800 N 374-1160

Vacation Homes

LARGE 4 BDRM. 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

WASHER/DRYER $200 Good condition. Call 360-3538.

Hot Tips

WATERMELON

- Seedless varieties are not as sweet as seeded watermelons.
- To test for ripeness, look at the pale spot on the bottom to ensure it's yellow, not white. If it's white, it means the melon was picked too early. Or, scratch the surface of the rind with your thumbnail, if the outer layer slips back with little resistance, the melon is ripe.
- Lightly sprinkle cut watermelon with salt to bring out its flavor.

MARINATING FOR A BARBECUE?

Chicken (boneless)	**1- 2 hours**
Chicken (bone-in)	**1 hr to overnight**
Beef	**4 hrs to overnight**
fish	**30-60 minutes**
vegetables	**30-60 minutes**

If using a combination of meat & vegetables, marinate in separate containers.

Recipe of the Week

BERRY PARFAIT
Layer in medium glass:
1 cup sliced strawberries,
(or other fruit /combination)
1/2 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup Post Grape-Nuts cereal
Makes 1 serving

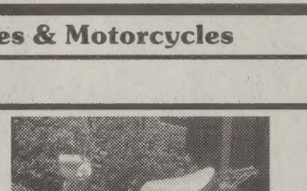
Strawberry Kiwi Mock Margarita

PLACE 1-1/2 cups cold water, 1 cup orange juice, 2 Tlbs lime juice and 1 tub Crystal Light Strawberry Kiwi Flavor Low Calorie Soft Drink Mix in blender container; cover. Blend until drink mix is dissolved.

ADD 4 cups ice cubes; cover. Blend on high speed until smooth. (may garnish w/a strawberry and lime slice for an extra touch).

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles



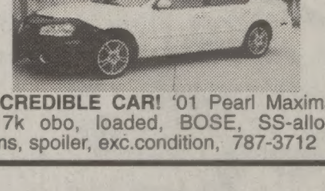
NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

Used Cars

'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable, $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.

'99 HONDA CIVIC Dark green w/ tan int. New everything, 6-disc CD changer, AC, auto, $8999. 916-3977

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109



INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

'99 ESCORT ZX2 auto, black, AC, CD changer, power windows, locks, $6250. Fun, sporty car. Heather 735-9500

'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417

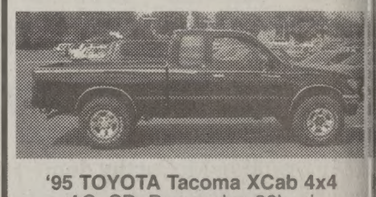
'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE $550 obo 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair cond., nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

'90 VW FOX 4spd, CD, rebuilt engine yrs. old, 133K, must sell $1500 OBO Call 319-4624 or 489-3063.

1992 HONDA ACCORD DX White, blue interior, AC, cassette, records avail, clean. $2450 Call 801-371-6189.

94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk-Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

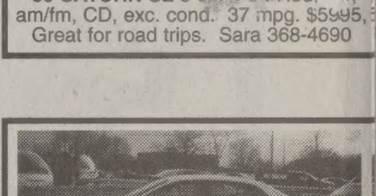
'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD, 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $8,900. 422-3151 or 592-2770.



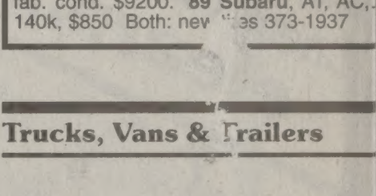
'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

'94 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, 160K, 5 spd, Cruise, PW/L, 28 mpg, 100K on new engine, $3600 OBO. Call 434-7013.

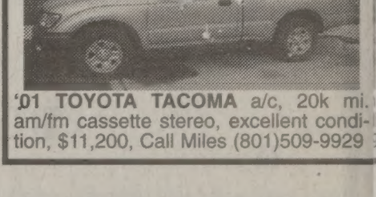


'99 SATURN SL 5-s... 4-c... Red, ... am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg, $5,5... Great for road trips. Sara 368-4690

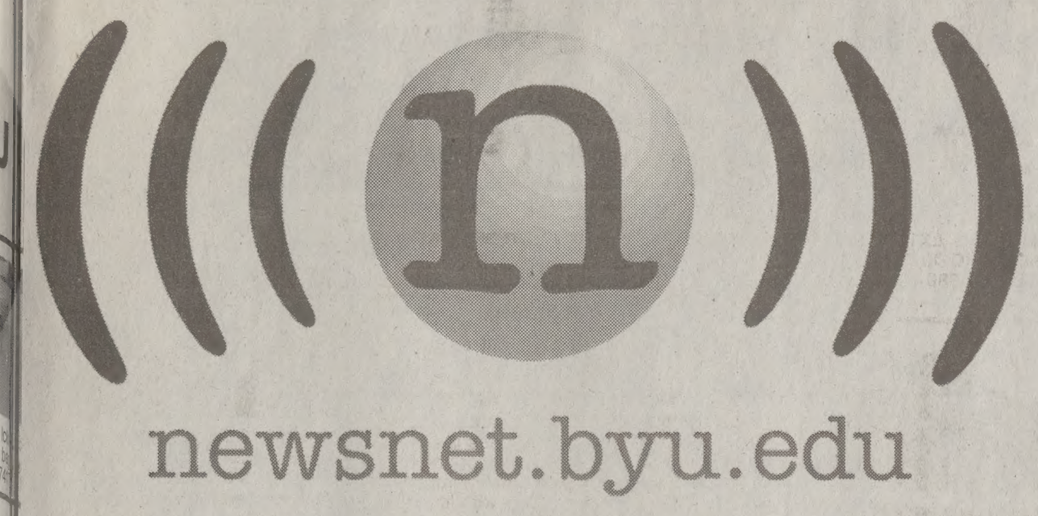


'99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k, fab. cond, $9200. **'89 Subaru**, AT, AC, 140k, $850 Both: nev... ...s 373-1937

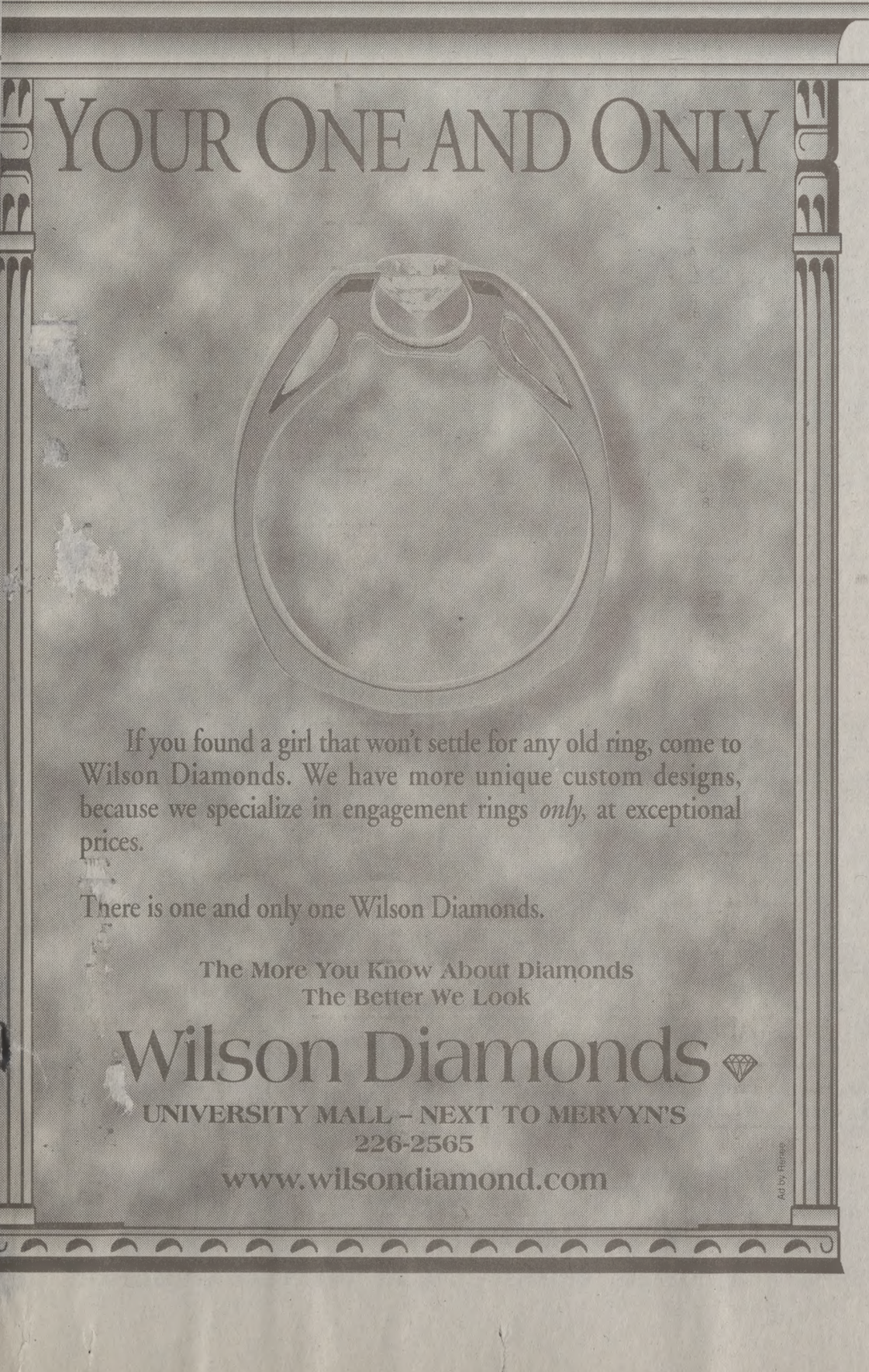
Trucks, Vans & Trailers



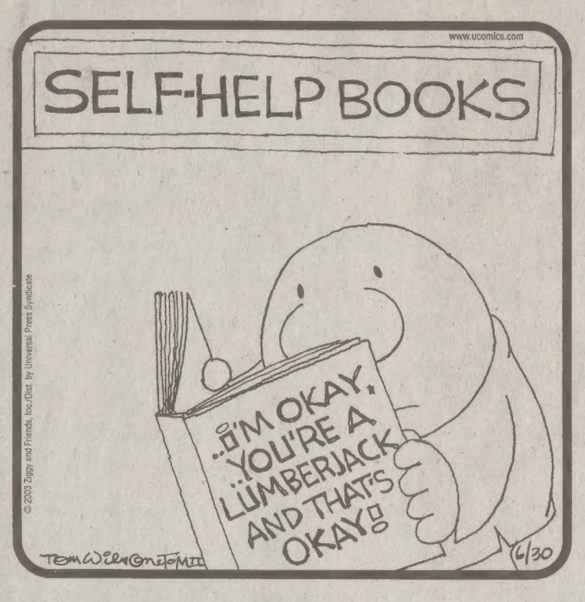
'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi. am/fm cassette stereo, excellent condition, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929



FREE MAGIC SHOW
The Daily Universe presents the magic of
B the Dreamer
Look in today's paper for the sponsor of the day to find out how you can get your tickets before they are gone!
◆Be amazed by professional illusions
◆Laugh your head off
◆win free prizes
Varsity Theater, Wilkenson Student Center
July 18 (8:00 and 10:00) & 19 (4:00, 7:00, 9:00)
Questions Call 422-4500


YOUR ONE AND ONLY
If you found a girl that won't settle for any old ring, come to Wilson Diamonds. We have more unique custom designs, because we specialize in engagement rings only, at exceptional prices.
There is one and only one Wilson Diamonds.
The More You Know About Diamonds The Better We Look
Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Ziggy®



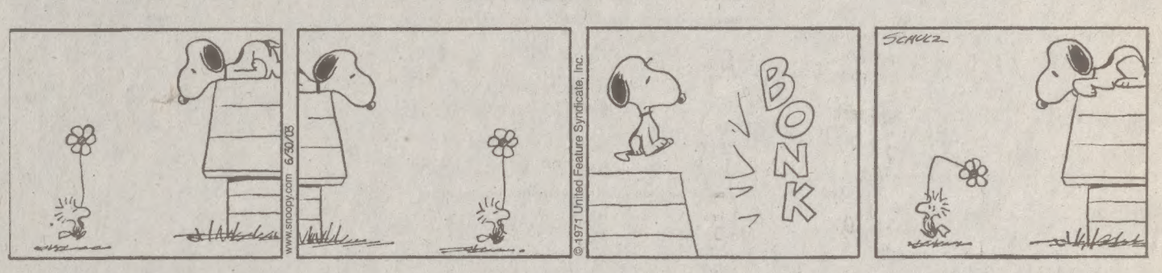
Non Sequitur®

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SPEND THE ENTIRE SUMMER ON THE COMPUTER, DANAE...
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE YOU NEED TO GET OUT AND EXPERIENCE THE JOYS OF REAL LIFE!
LIKE WHAT?
LIKE GOING OUTSIDE AND PLAYING LIKE OTHER KIDS!!
...K...
WILEY 6-30

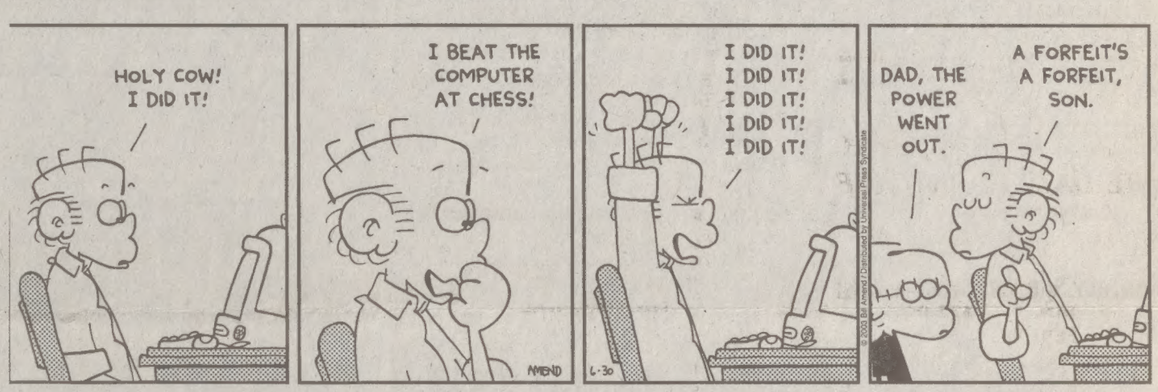
Frank & Ernest®

Garfield®

Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



Dilbert®

I CALLED THIS MEETING TO DO A SANITY CHECK ON MY PROJECT.
FLAMING SQUIRRELS ARE EATING MY TONGUE!!!
WHAT?
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

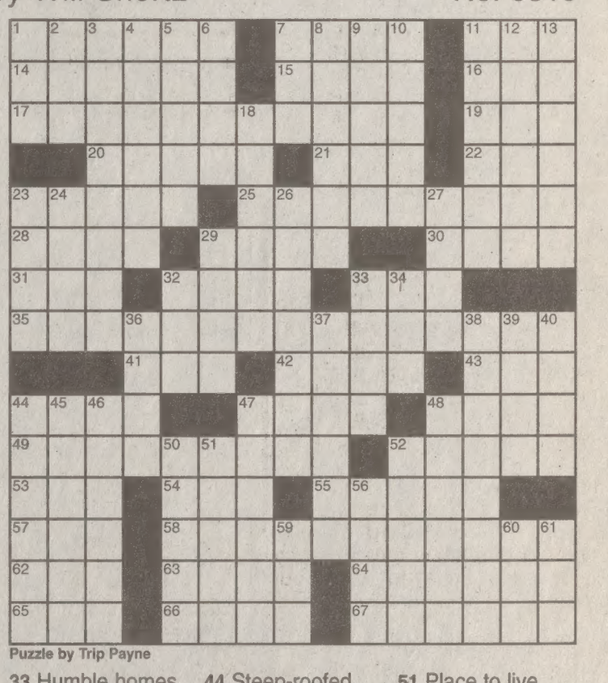
Get Fuzzy®

BUCK, I DON'T DISLIKE THE TASTE OF MEAT- I DON'T EAT OTHER ANIMALS BECAUSE I THINK THE WAY IT'S DONE IS MEAN.
WELL, THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, PINKY. YOU HAVE TO EAT THEM TO SHOW THEM WHO'S BOSS. IF EVERYBODY STOPPED EATING COWS, THEY'D TAKE OVER, MAN! PRETTY SOON, YOU'D HAVE SOME BIG, JERKY COW RIGHT UP IN YOUR FACE SAYING 'DO MY LAUNDRY!'
COWS DON'T HAVE LAUNDRY, BUCK.
OH, THEY WILL... THEY WILL...

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519



Puzzle by Trip Payne

ACROSS

1 Mr. Fix-It's job
7 Diamond officials
11 Internet pop-ups, e.g.
14 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
15 "Chicago" star Richard
16 Note after fa
17 Marksmanship contest
19 It may be stubbed
20 World-weary
21 Med. plan
22 Lamb's mother
23 Ice sheets
25 Slightly sour candy
28 San ___ Obispo, Calif.
29 Contradict
30 Game of observation
31 Everything
32 A.M.A. members
33 "My dog ___ fleas"
35 Roar with mirth
41 Disreputable paper
42 Apropos of
43 __ & Perrins (sauce brand)
44 "Dancing Queen" quartet
47 Rent-A-Wreck competitor
48 Aggressively publicize
49 Like a basset hound
52 Stop, Yield and No Passing
53 Dowsing need
54 Future C.E.O.'s deg.
55 Cosmetician Lauder
57 Bowl over
58 Survivalist's structure
62 Make funny faces
63 Singer Brickell
64 Rainbow color
65 Pesticide-monitoring grp.
66 Everything else
67 "Newhart" actor Tom

DOWN

1 Long-tailed pest
2 Relative of an ostrich
3 Precooks, in a way
4 Joints that may be twisted
5 Bright thoughts
6 Sunbathers catch them
7 "Eww, gross!"
8 Quaint exclamation
9 Movie trailer, e.g.
10 Attack
11 Autumn blooms
12 1950's music style
13 Not wide-awake
18 Pick
23 Opposite of muscle
24 Humdinger
26 Put into servitude
27 Piece of china
29 Magician Henning
32 ___ double-take
33 Humble homes
34 In the past
36 1-Down catcher
37 Comments to the audience
38 Phone answerer's cry
39 Element #10
40 Jokes that may be "running"
44 Steep-roofed house
45 Explode
46 Spanish grocery
47 One of the Three Musketeers
48 Pastures
50 Fire remnant
51 Place to live
52 Shorthand expert
56 Nina, Pinta or Santa Maria
59 "Wanna ___?"
60 Self-image
61 Harry Potter's best friend

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	L	A	S	S	J	A	W		B	A	D	O	F	F
O	I	L	C	L	O	T	H		E	M	I	N	O	R
L	A	C	E	I	N	T	O		R	O	M	E	R	O
F	I	E	N	D	S		A	R	M	R	E	S	T	S
P	S	S	T		F	R	O	S			H	U	T	
R	O	T		P	L	I	E	D		B	O	O	N	E
O	N	E	P	O	I	N	T		P	O	R	T	E	R
			O	P	E	N	H	O	U	S	E			
M	A	P	L	E	S		O	U	T	C	L	A	S	S
A	T	H	O	S		S	I	A	H		W	A	L	
D	E	A		N	O	E	S			M	A	N	E	
D	I	N	G	D	O	N	G		G	U	E	R	R	E
A	N	T	H	E	M		U	P	A	C	R	E	E	K
S	T	O	W	E	D		Y	A	L	L	C	O	M	E
H	O	M	B	R	E		S	P	E	A	K	F	O	R

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($34.95 a year).

Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Open Air Cinema features an inflatable screen and high-tech sound.

Films, friends and fresh air

Outdoor cinema offers cheap entertainment and a relaxed atmosphere to moviegoers

By CHAUNTELLE PLEWE

What started as friends watching a movie on the lawn grew into hundreds of people enjoying the open air.

Open Air Cinema offers a place where people can hang out with friends while catching a flick.

"It's a lot more fun than sitting in a chair in a theater where you can't move very much," said Brittany Hodges, a BYU student and outdoor cinema attendee.

People bring couches and blankets to the outdoor cinema and make it a picnic with their friends, said Stuart Farmer, founder and owner of Open Air Cinema.

The outdoor cinema shows movies throughout the summer at Castle Park on a 50-foot by 30-foot inflatable screen. With high quality video and audio, Farmer said his theater is much more than a drive-in.

"It's a remarkable experience for BYU students, because there's nothing like it," Farmer said.

Success came quickly after only three years. Now, 400 to 500 people attend each show.

As a BYU business management student, Farmer got the idea for the cinema while watching movies with his buddies on a sheet pinned to scaffolding. They realized that they had something going, and saw a market in Utah Valley.

Farmer flashed back to his mission in Switzerland where they played movies in beautiful areas on a large inflatable screen. He soon ordered his own screen from Germany and started the business.

"Open Air is a good company because it has learned through trial and error," said BYU student Shannon Farmer, who married Stuart Farmer on Friday and has worked with him for about a year.

Most movies will be shown at Castle Park, with a few showings at Thanksgiving Point and the SCERA outdoor theater.

The shows run at dusk on various Friday, Saturday and Monday nights. Bands usually play beforehand.

"People don't just come for a movie. They are entertained in numerous ways," Farmer said.

> "It's a lot more fun than sitting in a chair in a theater where you can't move very much."
>
> **Brittany Hodges**
> BYU student

"It's just a great opportunity for people to get out in the open air and get personal with their friends."

A recent addition to the outdoor cinema lineup is edited movies, which will be shown at various times and allow BYU students to enjoy movies without breaking the Honor Code, Shannon Farmer said.

The summer movie list includes "Shrek," "Saving Private Ryan" (edited), "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" and a "Sound of Music" sing-a-long.

Besides showing movies in Utah Valley, the company takes the equipment all over the state and Idaho to spread the fun, Farmer said. With the closest inflatable screen in Chicago, Open Air has quite a distance to cover.

"Every state could handle their own open air cinema," Farmer said.

He said he thinks there is a big market for this type of cinema all over the country and he has plans for expansion.

Tickets are $3. For movie information, visit www.summercinema.com or call (801) 787-6570.

Open Air Cinema Calendar

Castle Park in Provo: 1300 E. Center Street

Monday June 30 - "Shrek"
Saturday July - "The Green Mile" (edited)
Monday July 7 - "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
Saturday July 12 - "Saving Private Ryan" (edited)
Monday July 14 - "Signs"
Friday July 18 - "Black Hawk Down" (edited)
Monday July 26 - "The Shawshank Redemption" (edited)
Monday July 28 - "Life is Beautiful"
Monday August 4 - "Goodwill Hunting" (edited)
Monday August 11 - "The RM"
Monday August 18 - "Star Wars: Episode 2"
Monday August 25 - "Harry Potter & the Chamber of Secrets"
Saturday August 30 - "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
Monday September 1 - "The Wedding Singer"
Monday September 8 - "Back to the Future"
Monday September 15 - "Gladiator (edited)"
Monday September 22 - "Sound of Music - sing-a-long!"

Thanksgiving Point Gardens: Waterfall Amphitheater

Friday June 27 - "Singing in the Rain"
Friday June 25 - "West Side Story"
Friday August 29 - "Roman Holiday"

SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre: 699 S. State in Orem

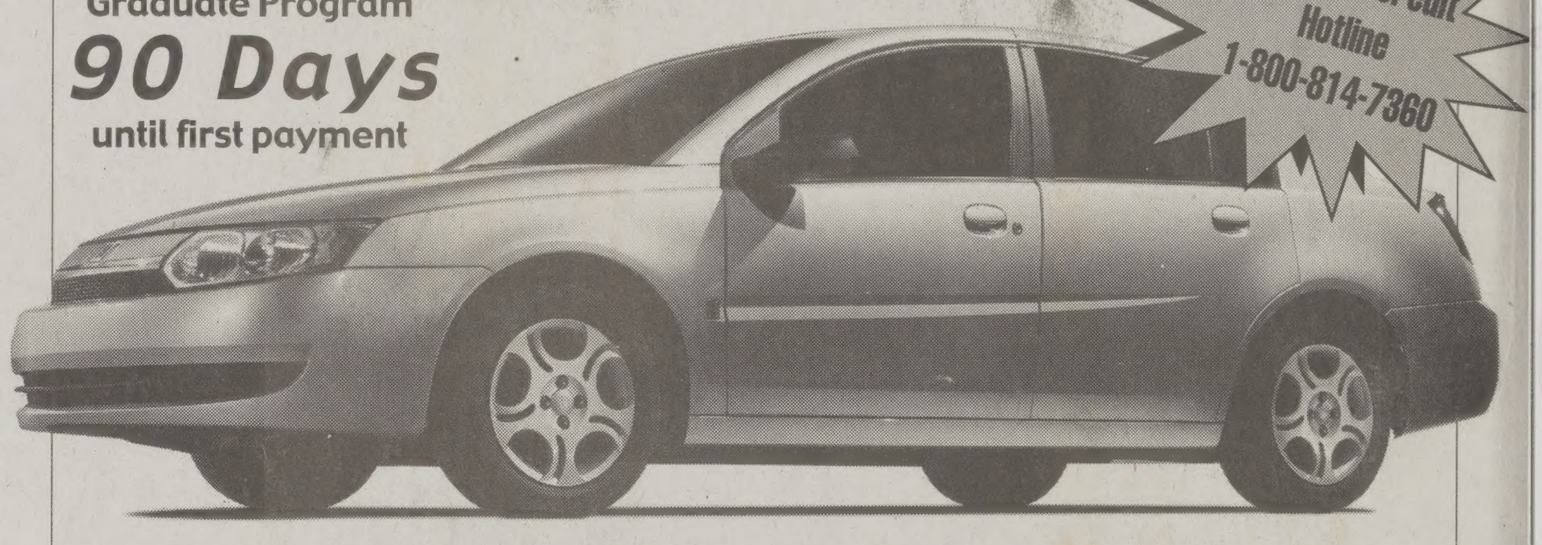
Wednesday July 16 - "The Princess Bride"
Wednesday July 23 - "Signs"
Wednesday August 20 - "The RM"
Wednesday August 27 - "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
Saturday September 13 - "SpiderMan"
Friday September 19 - "Star Wars: Episode 2"
Saturday September 20 - "The Matrix" (edited)
Friday September 26 - "The RM"
Saturday September 27 - "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"

For The Daily Universe online, visit newsnet.byu.edu

wilsondiamond.com
Stuff you'll need to know

BOMBAY HOUSE
CUISINE OF INDIA
DINNER HOURS Monday - Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
463 N. University Avenue • Provo 373-6677
1615 S. Foothill Dr. • S.L.C. 581-0222
$5 OFF Dinner Only $25 Minimum Purchase Valid Mon. - Thurs. Only Provo Location Only Exp. 3/21/03

Introducing the Saturn ION
0% APR for 5 years
for qualified buyers on all new 2003 ION models.
Graduate Program
90 Days
until first payment
24 Hour Credit Hotline 1-800-814-7360



Standard ION•2 features include: 2.2-liter, DOHC, 140-horsepower engine • Power door locks • Air conditioning • Stereo with CD player

College grads can receive a $750 allowance on any new 2003 Saturn model!

Saturn of Orem
1260 South Sandhill Rd.
221-1250

up to $2250.00 Incentives towards Down Payment

†Monthly payment is $16.67 for every $1,000 financed. Example down payment: 10.7%. Some customers will not qualify. Take delivery by 5/31/03. See retailer for restrictions. ††Eligible college graduates must either (1) be within six months of graduation or (2) have graduated within the past two years from a two-year or four-year college or a post-graduate program. Graduate students are eligible during their entire enrollment period. Certificate program students are not eligible. Must take delivery between October 4, 2002 and September 30, 2003 and apply to GMAC to finance purchase or lease. GMAC must approve. Minimum amount finance required. Monthly payment deferral not available with GMAC SmartLease or SmartBuy. Program may not be combined with GM Employee/Supplier program, MVP units or units purchased at auction. See your retailer for other restrictions. ©2003 Saturn corporation. For more information go to saturn.com.

It's different in a Saturn.®
#1 Nameplate in Sales Satisfaction and #1 Nameplate in Customer Satisfaction With Dealer Service
J.D. Power and Associates 2002 Sales Satisfaction Study℠ and 2002 Customer Service Satisfaction Study.℠ Studies based on a total of 39,315 and 49,830 consumer responses, respectively. www.jdpower.com.

MAGIC SHOW
SPONSOR OF THE DAY

EXTREME
Fun Center / Mobile Parties

Make sure you are one of the first 50 people to come to *Extreme* to get your 2 FREE tickets to the Magic Show.

• Birthdays • Inflatables
• Parties • Lazer Tag
• Bucking Bull

FREE Bounce Pass
www.thezonefunplex.com
234-4FUN
Limit up to 4 Free. Exp 8/30/03
With Regular Priced Bounce Pass Good at 205 S. Orem Blvd Only

$1 Off or Free Passenger
With Regular Priced Race Heat
Good at 205 E. 400 S., Orem Only
Limit up to 4 Free. Exp 8/30/03

the Zone Fast Track
234-4FUN
400 South and State Street • Orem

Varsity Theater, Wilkenson Student Center
July 18 (8:00 and 10:00) & 19 (4:00, 7:00, 9:00)